

Mother's Day

EDITION

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Mother's Day cheered, booed

By CANDACE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Mother's Day is traditionally a day to appreciate mothers, but many have mixed feelings about the day. For example, Maryn Withers, from Hartford, Conn., will be celebrating Mother's Day as a mother for the first time this year. As a new mother, her family is in the process of setting up new traditions for Mother's Day. For others, Mother's Day is the day to celebrate motherhood. It's like Christmas, only you should think of Christ as your mother, but that's the day to celebrate his birth," she said. For others, Mother's Day is a day to look back on the family and remembering how the children felt when their children were born. "I also feel that Mother's Day should be a day that is entirely devoted to giving moms for all they do for their families. It's not just that fathers need to take responsibility for making the day a meaningful one. It's also that husbands have to lead out," she said. Withers suggested husbands should set a good example for their children by honoring their wives and bringing the children into the spirit of the day.

For Pray Earl is the mother of two boys and one girl, she works part time at BYU teaching honors international writing. She recalls that while she was growing up, her mother was still serving

the family of 10 children on Mother's Day.

"Traditionally, she was still 'doing' for us," she said.

Earl's mother also took the time to go with Earl to receive her patriarchal blessing on Mother's Day.

Earl said Mother's Day always falls on a Sunday, which happens to be the busiest day of the week for her, so what Earl most appreciates on Mother's Day is help with preparing dinner and getting children ready for church.

Andrew Moore, a sophomore majoring in music, said that not all Mother's Days are very traditional.

"Every Mother's Day seemed to be different at our house," he said. Moore said his mother was not as affected by gifts, but she was really touched by personal messages from her children in cards.

Not all mothers enjoy their day, though. Both Earl and Withers said they know mothers who are adamantly against Mother's Day.

These mothers dislike the day for various reasons. Some mothers point out the need to honor mothers all year, but others have said that Mother's Day makes them feel guilty about mistakes they have made as mothers.

Earl said that Mother's Day is particularly hard for women that she knows who are married, but have not been able to have children. She feels that people should be more sensitive to the feelings of women who don't have children, but who still continually serve the family they have.



Eric Swenson/Universe

THE GLORY OF MOTHERHOOD: Michelle Merrill, an Orem mom, celebrates her daughter Penny's 13th birthday at the bowling alley in

the Marritt Center. Some moms say they enjoy the personal touches performed by the family on Mother's Day more than the gifts.

Yeltsin agrees to drop part of nuclear sale

Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a summit of modest results, Boris Yeltsin spurned President Clinton's pleas Wednesday to halt the bloody repression in Chechnya and to abandon a nuclear technology sale to Iran. But Russia agreed to drop a particularly worrisome part of the Iranian deal.

Yeltsin, after six months of hesitation, also declared that Russia will formalize military ties with NATO, the Western alliance that once was Moscow's enemy.

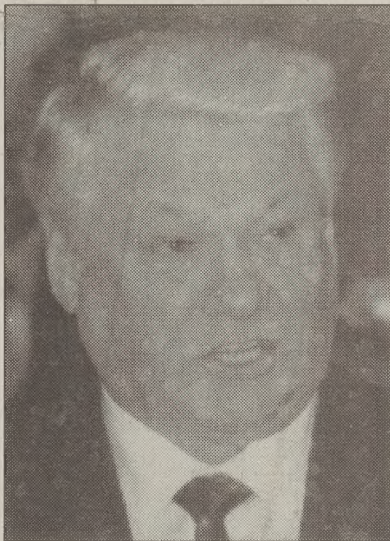
Yeltsin made clear, though, that he remains deeply suspicious of NATO's plans to expand eastward toward Russia's doorstep.

After three hours of Kremlin talks, neither leader asserted any breakthrough on policy differences that have put Russian-American relations under their deepest strain since the Cold War. Yet both sides were able to walk away with some claim of satisfaction.

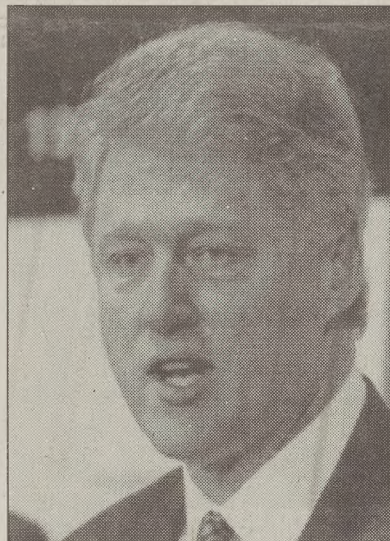
"In playing this relationship out, there will come times when there will be differences," a subdued Clinton said at a joint news conference with Yeltsin. But he said, "Our people will be safer as a result of this meeting. It was an advance for security."

"Even after the summit," Yeltsin said, "differences to a number of issues have not disappeared."

Most prominent were Clinton's objections to Russia's brutal crack-



BORIS YELTSIN



PRESIDENT CLINTON

down in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. The president said he urged Yeltsin to declare a permanent cease-fire, but the Russian president appeared unmoved.

"This is an internal matter for Russia," Yeltsin declared, blaming some of the bloodshed on terrorism rather than the work of Russian soldiers. By some estimates, 35,000 people have been killed.

Clinton made a direct appeal to the Russian people for an end to the war. "This terrible tragedy must be brought to a rapid and peaceful conclusion," he said in the speech broadcast from Moscow University throughout

Russia. "Continued fighting in that region can only spill more blood and further erode support for Russia among her neighbors around the world."

Even as Russian forces shelled rebel positions southeast of Grozny and fighting intensified, Yeltsin declared at the news conference: "There are no hostilities in Chechnya. There is no armed activity in Chechnya." He said Russian soldiers were merely "confiscating weapons."

Under intense pressure from Clinton and threats from congressional leaders to cancel U.S. aid for Russia, Yeltsin agreed not to sell Iran a gas

centrifuge that could be used to produce weapons-grade enriched uranium. Yeltsin withdrew that part of the deal after Clinton presented intelligence documents suggesting that Iran is trying to become a nuclear power.

"We're not afraid of threats," Yeltsin said, referring to GOP warnings that Russia's aid - \$788 million this year - would be at risk if the reactor deal goes through. "We never react to threats."

Yeltsin agreed to delay a final decision while the deal is reviewed by a commission led by Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Even Clinton conceded that the reactor sale would be legal under international law, and Yeltsin quickly underlined that point.

"So the military component falls away," Yeltsin said, "and what remains is just a peaceful nuclear power station on light-water reactors, which is designed to provide heat and energy."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the gas centrifuge unit had been "the most dangerous aspect of that agreement" and that Yeltsin's decision to cancel it represented "real progress."

Just last week, Christopher minimized the significance of canceling the centrifuge deal. Asked if he would be satisfied with that, he replied: "Not at all. We would not be satisfied with that."

Revised policy imposes Y standards in condominiums housing students

By NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU sent a statement to condominium owners last Friday, notifying them of a revised policy requiring all condominium complexes housing University students to be University approved.

Certain condominium units were operating under an exempt status in the past, which allowed students to live in these units without the units being University approved.

According to the statement sent to condominium owners, these condominium units were initially given an exempt status because there was a limited number of condominium units that sought to be approved.

Although approximately 800 condominiums are University approved, there are about 200 units that are still operating under the exempt status, said Brent Harker, director of public communications.

The revised condominium policy requires that condominium owners operating under the exempt status meet minimum health and safety standards established by the U. enforce the BYU honor code, and designate the entire complex with a male or female status in order to gain University approval.

According to H. John Pace, off-campus housing manager, the target date for implementation of this policy is Sept. 1.

Family members of the condominium owners can still live in the units after this implementation date, but limitations will be placed on other occupants.

"Owners or family members can occupy the units. The restriction is that they cannot rent out to others in non-compliance of designated male/female status," Harker said.

Harker further stated that although this policy change will be a hardship on some, it is necessary so that the same rules apply to both apartments and condominiums.

"BYU has had a long-standing off-campus policy," Harker said. "The fundamental aspect of that policy is the separation of young men and young women by wings and by units."

This policy was recently upheld by a decision in a court case challenging BYU's sex-segregated housing policy.

"The 1972 Amendments to Title IV of the Federal Higher Education Act says that universities can establish sex-segregated establishments for their students for off and on-campus housing," Harker said.

Pace said that this policy revision is necessary to preserve BYU's right to separate men and women.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Varsity Theater to address any concerns and answer any questions that the condominium owners might have about this revised policy.

College Bowl team takes 4th

By JEFFREY FLINT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU College Bowl team took place last weekend in the round national tournament held in Ohio.

The five-man team competed against 15 other groups from universities around the nation, such as Harvard, George Washington and the University of Florida, whom they defeated.

The team placed behind Harvard, University of Chicago and the University of Michigan sequentially

in the final results. BYU's team was awarded second place in last year's national competition, after refusing to participate in the championship round held on a Sunday.

College Bowl is similar to television's "Jeopardy" program requiring knowledge of a wide variety of subjects and obscure trivia. During the season, members of the team practice together twice a week for approximately two hours.

Commenting on this year's fourth

Associated Press

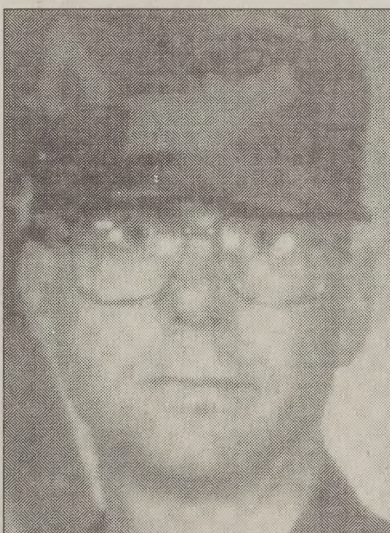
OKLAHOMA CITY — The Army buddy of Timothy McVeigh, who was jailed within 48 hours of the Oklahoma City bombing while prosecutors built a case against him, was brought to Oklahoma on Wednesday to face charges that he and McVeigh carried out the attack.

Terry Nichols, like McVeigh, was charged under a federal anti-terrorism law that carries a possible death sentence.

Three weeks after the deadliest terror attack ever to have occurred on U.S. soil, Nichols, 40, declined to challenge his transfer to Oklahoma from Kansas.

A court appearance was scheduled for Thursday.

Wearing a bulletproof vest, Nichols was whisked from the federal courthouse in Wichita, Kan., and flown to the federal prison outside Oklahoma City where McVeigh is being held without bail. As he left the courthouse, a woman yelled, "Baby killer!"



TERRY NICHOLS

Prosecutors built their case on evidence that included a fertilizer receipt and back-and-forth trips between Oklahoma and Kansas.

Prosecutors said that Nichols was with McVeigh in Oklahoma City on

April 16, three days before the blast that left 167 people dead, and that they drove back to Kansas together. Nichols lives in Herington, Kan.

In addition, a law enforcement source in Washington told The Associated Press that investigators have evidence that Nichols took another trip to Oklahoma City after the Ryder truck that carried the bomb was rented in Kansas.

The official did not say exactly when that trip might have been made, but the truck, packed with 4,800 pounds of fertilizer-and-fuel-oil explosives, was not rented until Monday, April 17, and was blown up on the morning of Wednesday, April 19.

The official refused to detail the evidence.

At a court hearing in Wichita last month, prosecutors described a close association between Nichols and McVeigh.

After serving in the Army together, they ran a military surplus business, sometimes shared a house, and trav-

eled together.

Federal investigators said that they found a receipt for possible bomb materials in Nichols' home and that McVeigh's fingerprint was on the receipt. The FBI also said a search of Nichols' home yielded guns, ammunition and an anti-tank rocket launcher, as well as ammonium nitrate fertilizer and blue plastic barrels that match fragments found at the blast site.

Nichols, a slight man who wears glasses, does not resemble the sketch of the muscular, square-jawed John Doe 2 that the FBI has long circulated as a depiction of the second suspect in the bombing.

However, the FBI is investigating whether Nichols' husky 12-year-old son, Josh, is the person in the sketch, which was based on witnesses' description of the person seen with McVeigh in a Ryder rental shop April 17 in Junction City, Kan.

"A variety of other leads are being actively pursued in the hunt for John Doe 2," the source said, but "this has to be looked at seriously."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senate passes bill to limit damage awards

WASHINGTON — Legislation limiting damage awards in faulty-product lawsuits won Senate approval Wednesday, but it must be reconciled with a far broader "Contract With America" bill passed by the House before it can become law.

After more than two weeks of debate, the Senate voted 61-37 to pass the scaled-down legislation limiting punitive damage awards in product-liability cases. The compromise bill would allow judges to over-ride those limits in many cases, but give defendants in those cases automatic rights to a new trial.

Its passage was a milestone in a 13-year bitter battle pitting business interests against consumer groups and trial lawyers.

"I am confident that President Clinton will sign this bill," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said before the final Senate vote. The bill was a compromise from an earlier version that would have limited punitive damage awards in all civil lawsuits, not just in faulty-product cases.

Senator Majority Leader Bob Dole, who supported the compromise, called Wednesday's vote "an important victory for common sense and the American people."

U.S. files trade charges against Japan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton authorized the filing of a formal complaint against Japan with the World Trade Organization in retaliation for Tokyo's refusal to open its automotive market to America.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said that in addition to the WTO complaint, the administration would publish a list of Japanese products that could be hit with punitive tariffs.

"Japan remains unwilling to take the steps necessary to bring genuine market access and concrete results in a sector in which Japan has a \$37 billion trade surplus with the United States," Kantor said.

"In taking these steps, we are acting on behalf of U.S. companies and U.S. workers," Kantor said. "But I believe that we are also seeking objectives that are in the interest of Japan and Japanese consumers."

Rain in New Orleans raises death toll to 6

SLIDELL, La. — A second day of torrential rain in the New Orleans area flooded thousands of homes Wednesday forcing members of the waterlogged suburban area to swim out their windows to safety and bringing the death toll to six.

Slidell got 14 inches of rain Wednesday on top of seven inches the day before. Picayune, Miss., about 30 miles to the northeast, got 19 inches by noon. At least 800 people were evacuated in Slidell and about 5,000 homes were flooded, Police Chief Ben Morris said.

Slidell, a popular middle-class bedroom community, is built in part on reclaimed swamp at the eastern end of Lake Pontchartrain, about 30 miles east of New Orleans.

While New Orleans has canals and huge pumps to suck water from its below-sea-level sections, Slidell's drainage systems have struggled to keep up with

Hill Air Force Base faces possible closure

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five military bases, including Utah's Hill Air Force Base, were added to a government panel's target list for possible closure Wednesday with the blows falling most heavily on the Air Force and the states of California and Texas.

The action by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission means it will have more options to choose from when it makes its final proposal in late June. The list would then go to President Clinton and Congress, but in past rounds commission recommendations have been approved. Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said the actions were not a surprise. Indeed, he said the addition of other bases might actually help Hill Air Force Base in the long run.

The Air Force numbers show that among the five Air Force Logistics Centers being studied for closure, Hill ranks the highest overall, has the highest military value, and would produce the lowest return on investment if it's closed," Bennett said.

"Additionally, at the same time commissioners voted to add Hill to the closure study list, they also voted to consider Hill as a possible site to receive the transfer of the tactical missile function from Letterkenny Army Depot in Pennsylvania should it be closed," the senator added.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

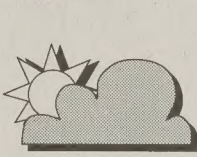
High: 70°
Low: 48°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.12"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 1.66"
Season to date: 18.37"

THURSDAY



PARTY SUNNY
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Scattered thunderstorms, clearing by evening

FRIDAY



PARTY SUNNY
High 70s, Low 40s
Clearing and warmer

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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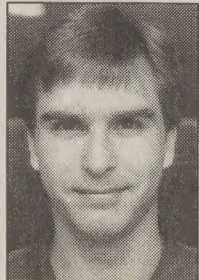
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"Yea, he that repenteth and exerciseth faith, and bringeth forth good works, and prayeth continually without ceasing — unto such it is given to reveal things which never have been revealed; yea, and it shall be given unto such to bring thousands of souls to repentance, even as it has been given unto us to bring these our brethren to repentance."

--Alma 26:22

Douglas R. Schultz says, "I like this scripture because it tells us the recipe for learning the things of God and effectively sharing the gospel with others."

- Douglas is:
- a 24-year-old senior
 - from Amherst, Ohio
 - majoring in computer science



TEAM from page 1

place standing with regard to last year, BYU's College Bowl coach Lynn Elliott said, "The biggest difference was the competition we were facing. Harvard did not have a team last year, but this year they were incredible."

Elliott took over the coaching position this season, replacing Stephen Ricks.

BYU's full-sized team actually consists of an average of 10 people, but certain tournaments, like the nationals, only allow five players, Elliott said.

In preparation for the regionals, where BYU won the right to proceed to the nationals, the team consisted of Bill Atkinson, Norm Gillespie, Jonathan Green, Bryce Inouye and Darren Roulstone.

In claiming the region 13 championship, BYU's team defeated teams from the University of Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico State, Colorado State and the Colorado School of Mines.

Craig Harman, 26, a member of the 10-person squad and graduate student in chemical engineering, described BYU's participants as being "very specialized in our own academic fields, while having a grand love for learning."

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Medicare debate continues, repelled by bigger issues

WASHINGTON — Democrats say Republicans want to plunder Medicare to hand out tax breaks to the wealthy. Republicans counter that Democrats are fear-mongering while they push a health care program for the elderly toward insolvency.

The debate about the budget, political maneuvering and the Medicare program takes precedence. The next election beckons.

In Washington, each program has its own constituency and occasionally its own lobbyists, thus sparking its own debate.

The bigger issues will propel the political debate: when and how to balance the budget, whose share to cut and by how much, what to do on welfare and how much to return to the states.

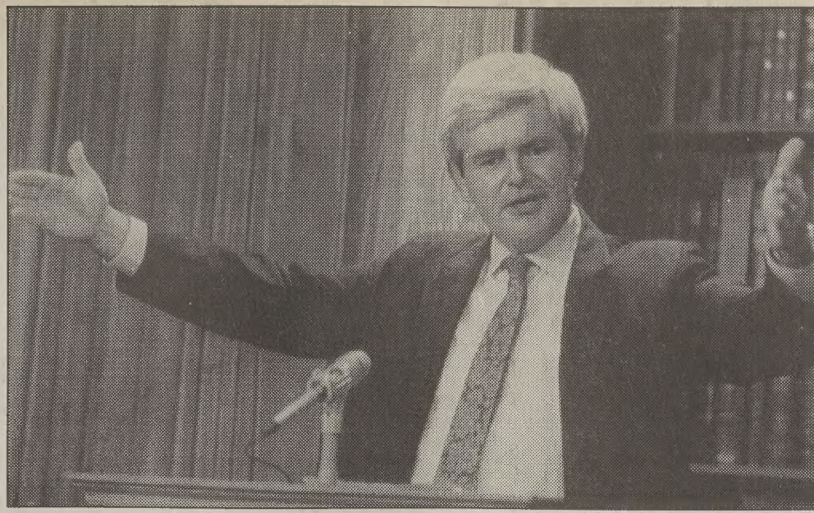
Medicare, which provides benefits for 37 million elderly and disabled, sheltering tens of millions of baby boomers from the cost of caring for their parents—has become the focus of debate. This is

particularly true with Republicans keeping to their campaign vow of protecting Social Security.

"We want to convey in the strongest possible terms our opposition to using Medicare as a means of financing tax cuts for the wealthy proposed in the 'Contract With America,'" the two top Democrats in Congress wrote the two top Republicans on Wednesday in what has become a daily volley on the subject.

Republicans deny the Democrats' accusation. They claim the eye-catching savings they seek from Medicare, \$250 billion to \$280 billion over seven years, will rescue the program from insolvency. To buttress their case, they cite a trustees' report calling for swift steps to salvage the trust fund that finances hospitalization benefits.

"Demagoguery won't change the fact that without reform, Medicare's hospital coverage won't be there for anyone now aged 58 or younger," House Majority Leader Dick Arney said in a speech.



AP photo

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: House Majority Leader Newt Gingrich shows how far apart the Democrat and Republican budget members were at meeting several years ago. Many politicians feel the same way about the Medicare debate.

Taunting the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Arney said, "The party that once lived by the motto, 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself,' has been reduced to the motto, 'We have nothing to offer but fear itself.'"

Arney spoke at an American Enterprise Institute audience on the same day Republican pollster William

McInturf outlined the political necessity of treading gingerly in public around Medicare.

"We have to tell these folks we just want to tinker, tune up, modestly improve (Medicare), and then do as dramatic a change as possible," he said. "This is not a one-year fight for the Republican party. This is the opening salvo of a 10-year battle."

180-day school year discussion worries rural districts

By **ANDREA HOSACK**
Universe Staff Writer

Escalante High School is concerned about the final decision regarding the institution of the 180-day school year. The decision will be made Friday by the Utah State Board of Education.

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of the students are absent.

Cottam added students are actually receiving more instruction time on the four-day program due to longer class periods.

"We hope to continue to be able to make site-based decisions for the benefit of our students in a unique, small rural-school setting," Cottam said.

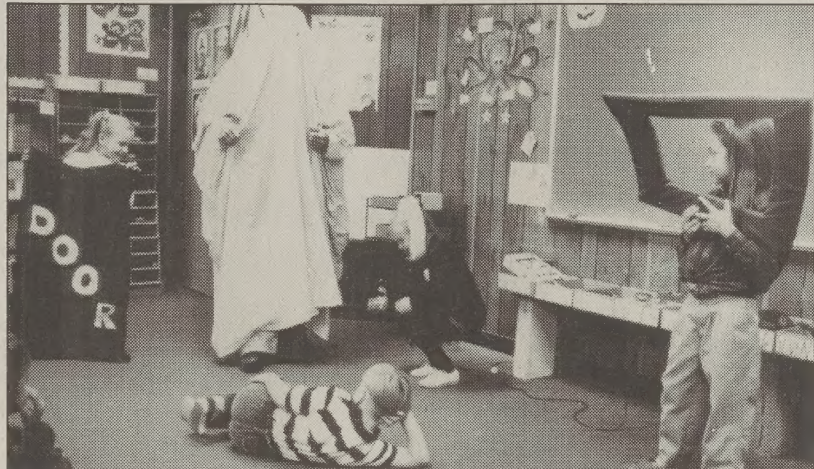
Escalante High School adopted the four-day program five years ago. The school is located in Escalante, Utah, approximately a two-hour drive from Cedar City and 2 1/2 hours from Richfield. The high school teaches grade 7 to 12 and has a total enrollment of 128 students.

Cottam said the school is concerned about the board's decision.

The Alpine School District has not had any persistent requests for the 4-day program, said Christi Denler, acting assistant superintendent of instructional services.

Denler said the district is happy with the 180 days.

She added the district would never entertain having less than this and



Joseph South/Universe

SCHOOL IS NOT BORING: Fireman Steve Allred dresses as the smoke ghost while teaching first graders about fire safety at Bountiful Elementary School in Orem. Parents and educators are discussing the re-institution of the 180-day school year.

may, according to their needs, consider increasing the school year.

Sally Taggart, teacher and head of the department of English at Lehi

Junior High, feels that schools should have some authority to determine what works best for the students and the school.

Churches honor mothers in a variety of ways

By **ALLYSON SHROCK**
Universe Staff Writer

Mother's Day is the one formal time set aside each year to honor mothers. Local churches also give this day special attention, with some more than others.

A formal survey of several local churches showed that most services today will touch upon the topic of mothers.

Brady, church secretary at the Anglican Free Church, said that worship services will be

offered along with a special musical number by some of the children of the church in honor of their mothers.

The Rev. Burt Arnold, of the Provo United Pentecostal Church, said his church usually has a special sermon and sometimes gives gifts.

Other churches are honoring mothers to a greater degree. Diana Sibson, of the Harvest Foursquare Fellowship Church, said this Sunday the children will be in charge of the entire service. There will be songs and poems to honor mothers and Pastor David Finn's wife will be giving a short talk.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church will be having a special service on motherhood and will be showing a video about third-world mothers

titled, "I Want My Child to Live," said N. Anderson, Sabbath School secretary.

Anderson said part of the offerings collected will be sent to the relief aid in these countries.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be offering special prayers as part of their regular prayers in honor of mothers. In addition, refreshments will be offered after the services, said the Rev. Dr. Alan Pull.

The Rev. Susan Jackson, of the Community Congregational Church of Provo, said there will not be a special program this Sunday.

They will honor their mothers by remembering those who have died in their special pastoral prayer, Jackson said.

Jackson said they also have a children's message where she talks to the children about Mother's Day. Members are also encouraged to honor their mothers at home and many will have special celebrations after the services.

Most Latter-day Saint churches will have traditional services with special talks and musical numbers.

Randy Bott, bishop of the BYU 16th Ward, said as a Church, mothers will be honored by traditional mementos in sacrament meeting, such as a

flower or plant.

Bott said he hopes the member's eternal understanding will prevent them from limiting their veneration of mothers to only one day of the year.

"Like Christ at Christmas, he is our Savior all year around," said Bott. "This is a day when we give particular honor to our mothers, but we should honor them everyday."

Jackson agreed and said that mothers should constantly be remembered, not just praised on one day of the year.

Bishop Paul Farnsworth, from the BYU 109th Ward, said there will be talks in honor of mothers and a musical number by the men in the ward.

"However sometimes Mother's Day causes a lot of women a lot of heartache," Farnsworth said.

"We honor the traditional mother and several mothers don't fit the mold so some women feel uncomfortable."

Timothy Powers, bishop of the BYU 172nd Ward, agreed.

"Mother's Day can be a real downer," he said.

Powers said his wife will be speaking on the pain would-be mothers feel when they can't have children.

He also said his ward hopes to remind women that the Lord is aware of their needs and their desires.

Mother's Day got its start in 1911, has roots in American history

By **JEFFREY FLINT**
Universe Staff Writer

If it had been up to Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," we would have almost another two weeks of shopping days until Mother's Day.

During the American Civil War, Howe suggested that the Fourth of July become "Mother's Day," an occasion for promoting peace, according to "The American Book of Days."

Due to a lack of national acceptance for Howe's proposal, it did not become a national holiday.

On the second anniversary of Anna Reeves Jarvis' death, her daughter Anna M. Jarvis took up her mother's quest and organized a new group for the promotion of the day in Philadelphia.

Her personal efforts included writing hundreds of letters to church and business leaders, newspaper editors, members of Congress and even the President of the United States.

Finally in 1910, the governor of West Virginia proclaimed the first observance of Mother's Day and by 1911 each individual state had followed suit.

Since that time several organizations have been formed to assure the observance of this American tradition, as well as its promotion abroad.

According to "The American Book of Days," in 1933 the American Mother's Committee was founded to "develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the American home and to give the observance of Mother's Day a spiritual quality, representative of ideal motherhood."

Sunday," and in Russia, March 8 is "Dyen' Zhenshin" or "Woman's Day."

Anna Reeves Jarvis' campaign for a day of national recognition of mothers began in 1868. In her town of Grafton, W.Va, she organized a committee to sponsor a "Mother's Friendship Day."

In Jarvis' time the observance of this day included bringing together brothers who had fought against each other in the war.

Jarvis' persistence eventually inspired others in Kentucky and Indiana to promote similar celebrations, but she died on May 9, 1905 — many years before any official recognition by the government was given to mothers.

On the second anniversary of Anna Reeves Jarvis' death, her daughter Anna M. Jarvis took up her mother's quest and organized a new group for the promotion of the day in Philadelphia.

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Deadly epidemic in Africa may be due to fever virus

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An epidemic that has killed more than 100 people in a remote city in central Africa is probably due partly to a deteriorating environment and inadvertent human actions that encouraged the spread of a deadly microbe, researchers said Wednesday.

Ebola virus, one of a family of hemorrhagic fever viruses, is a likely suspect, researchers said. The symptoms of Ebola virus infection include high fever, a "leakiness" in blood vessels and a high death rate.

Infectious disease experts said that the root causes of the epidemic were environmental and ecological degradation, combined with human activity.

Stephen Morse, an infectious diseases expert at Rockefeller University in New York, said that humans unwittingly encourage the spread of previously unknown viruses.

"HIV (the AIDS virus) is one of the few that has really succeeded. It's been able to take advantage of highways we've inadvertently created for viral traffic," he said.

Human activity creates these "highways" in two ways, the researchers said. The spread of human population exposes people to the virus, which in many cases has long infected animals. And medical errors made under trying circumstances often worsen the problem.

"It's man encroaching on turf that has not been encroached on," researchers said.

Planned consolidation won't affect IRS employees, taxpayers

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Taxpayers will experience little change as a result of upcoming consolidation measures taken by the Internal Revenue Service, said Jeff Harding, IRS public affairs specialist.

"The public will probably not notice any change," Harding said. "If anything, they might notice that we are more responsive."

The IRS recently announced it will consolidate its seven regional offices to four by Oct. 1, and its 63 district offices will be diminished to 33 by Sept. 30, 1996, according to an IRS

press release.

"The money that is being saved is being invested back into the front-line office, by putting more employees in the front offices," Harding said. Most of the changes will be in the managerial structure of the IRS, Harding said.

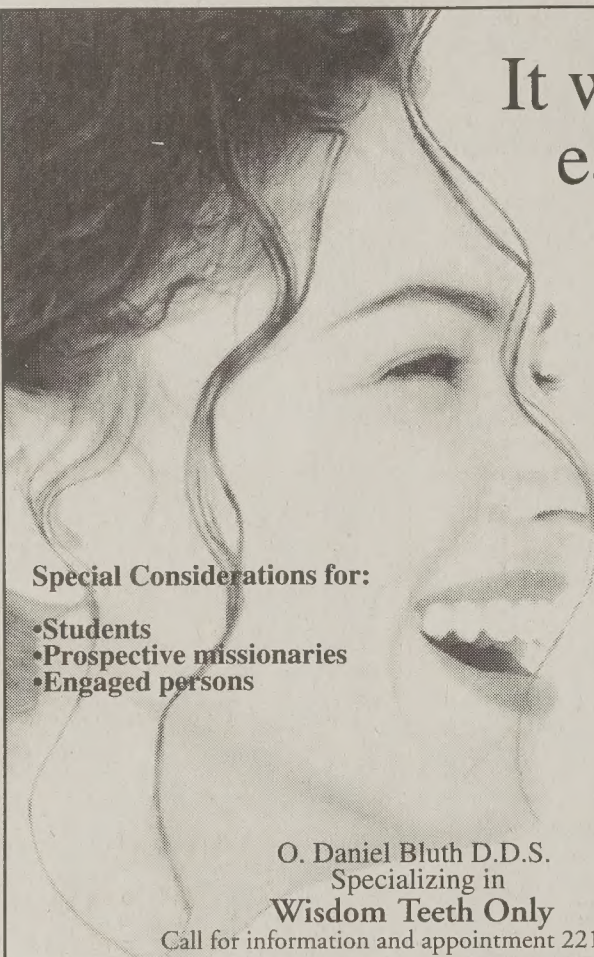
He said few jobs will be abolished,

and those affected by the change will be offered jobs in other local offices throughout the state. The Utah district office, located in Salt Lake City, will move to Denver, Colo., Harding said. The so-called Rocky Mountain District will serve Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Harding said the way problems are

dealt with will not change either, and taxpayers with concerns should still work with local offices throughout the state.

Harding said the streamlining steps are being taken in response to guidelines outlined by the Reinventing Government Committee headed by Vice President Al Gore.



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Campus

Working outside the home challenging for mothers

ALESHA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

With Mother's Day around the corner, some BYU students with working moms remember the valuable time they got to spend with their moms, while others remember feelings of loneliness from their moms gone.

Bodily, a graduate student in art history from Orem, remembers when her mom went to work.

"I was in fourth grade when I remember having to walk home and there would be an empty house, and I would be really lonely," Gappmayer said.

Although she didn't get to spend as much time with her mom as she wanted, Gappmayer remembers the times when her mother took each child out for a special night alone and they got to spend valuable time together.

"She was gone too long, but I knew that it was very hard for her to be gone. She told us when we were older that she spent a lot of nights crying

missed her. Because of that Bodily's mom got a job that would allow her to be at home when her children came home from school. Bodily thinks the arrangement worked out well.

"It was one of those instances where it really worked," Bodily said. "I felt like I had enough time with her."

Melinda Gappmayer, a graduate student in art history from Orem, remembers when her mom went to work.

"I was in fourth grade when I remember having to walk home and there would be an empty house, and I would be really lonely," Gappmayer said.

Although she didn't get to spend as much time with her mom as she wanted, Gappmayer remembers the times when her mother took each child out for a special night alone and they got to spend valuable time together.

"She was gone too long, but I knew that it was very hard for her to be gone. She told us when we were older that she spent a lot of nights crying

because it was so hard for her," Gappmayer said.

She said having her mom gone taught her a lot of responsibility since the children had to take turns fixing dinners and cleaning the house.

Students who were older when their mothers went to work did not seem to mind as much as those who were younger.

Jen Abbott, an English student from Frederick, Md., was in 10th grade when her mom went to work.

"I'd rather have her at home because it's more stable, but I feel like it is necessary and everybody does their part," Abbott said.

While it was easy for Abbott, it was still hard for her little brother.

Abbott's mom was a substitute teacher and her little brother prayed every night that she wouldn't have to go to work the next day.

Abbott said that her mother "made sure that she spent individual time with each child and help them with their homework or reading."

She said she felt she had enough time with her mom who always made sure to ask how things were going.

Shawn Oliver, a sophomore with an open major from Seattle, was also in his teens when his mother went to work.

"I didn't really mind having my mom working too much," Oliver said. He said since he was in school and sports he didn't really notice.

Some BYU students already consider the question of working moms with their own children.

Brad McEwan, a graduate student in statistics from Spanish Fork, explained how hard it is for his wife to go to work.

"She hates it, because she doesn't have enough time to spend with our son," McEwan said.

McEwan said his wife spends as much time with their son as possible.

"She reads to him, sings, plays outside, but it is hard on him not being with his mom all the time," McEwan said.



Photo courtesy Glen Sawyer

IN TUNE: A Cappella Club members are preparing to travel to the National Harmony Sweepstakes Competition in San Francisco.

Cappella group sings out in contest; receives 'audience favorite' honors

By JOY HIATT
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the BYU A Cappella Club are travelling to San Francisco to watch the final round in a cappella competition on April 27, said Glen Sawyer, the club president.

The group of six BYU students, Six, performed in the regional competition for the National Harmony Sweepstakes in April, but missed out on the national competition. At the time, said Jeff Grubbs, Six's manager.

Six said the regional winners of the competition are competing for the national title and the club hopes to "see some of the best a cappella groups in the country."

Six won first runner-up and audience favorite in the Los Angeles contest on April 27, said Glen Sawyer, a member of the group.

Six performed together two months before and lost to Heart and Soul, a group that performed four years ago.

Heart and Soul will perform in the final round, along with winners from

Boston, Chicago, Denver, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, Sawyer said. The Trenchcoats, last year's winners, will host the event.

Matthew Jones, manager of the BYU A cappella group, PDA, said he is going this weekend "to get a feel for the competition," because PDA will compete next year. He went the past few years and said the contest is "always a great show."

"The groups are judged on musicality and showmanship," Sawyer said. "If they don't get the audience involved, they won't do well at all."

Grubbs said he was impressed with the talent at the regional competition. "It was almost a surprise to me that we were able to rank so well with such good groups," he said.

Koldewyn said they didn't expect the audience-favorite award because the audience had come to support the native Los Angeles groups. "More than anything we love getting the audience pumped. It was more like a rock-and-roll concert than anything else," he said.

Grubbs said one judge told them they would have won the national round this weekend if they had gotten

past the regional portion. "Three judges apologized to us for not winning," Grubbs said. "We will enter next year, and we're confident we can win it."

The winner of Saturday's national round will receive \$2,000 and make a compact disc with no production costs, Koldewyn said.

"We won a plaque and a subscription to a magazine at the regional competition," Koldewyn said. "The most important thing we got were contacts."

Grubbs said they gave their card to recording companies and talent scouts. "We gave our card to every group there, and one even wants us to do a show with them," he said.

National Harmony Sweepstakes will sell a CD of the final contest later this summer, Sawyer said. The contest begins Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marin County Civic Center in San Francisco.

"We have about 40 or 50 a cappella CDs in the club," Sawyer said. "Listening to CDs is one thing, but seeing a cappella live is another. This is a chance to see some really good, live a cappella music."

Awards nice, not always fair, say faculty

THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Students may have a positive influence on their peers if they are not considered completely fair, some BYU faculty members say.

Fronk, ancient scripture professor at BYU, said an award can be a little surprise if it is not taken for granted.

"It is a nice scrapbook addition, but the award is especially fun when you first get it, but soon you do not think about it anymore," Fronk said.

She said that she does not think an award should be the motivating factor, but the feeling of having something good.

David Stimpson, chair of the psychology department, said awards generally have a positive and motivating influence on the people who get them.

"I don't think they have a demotivating influence on the people who don't get them," Stimpson said.

Only if too many awards are given out they may possibly become relatively meaningless, but usually they are a very positive reinforcement of a certain behavior.

"Still some people may be discouraged if they are not rewarded for their good performance if they feel strong-

ly that they should have gotten the award," Stimpson said.

Douglas Brinley, associate professor in the Department of Church History and Church Doctrine, said he wonders how teachers can be selected or nominated for awards in a fair way.

"Since teachers at BYU are expected to teach and do research, it is hard to determine who should get the award, but it sure is a nice recognition for teachers," Brinley said.

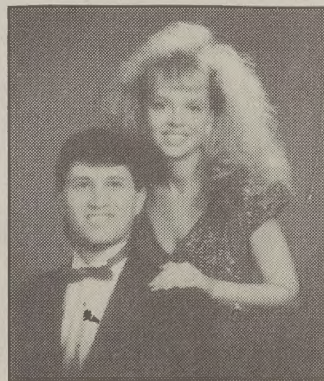
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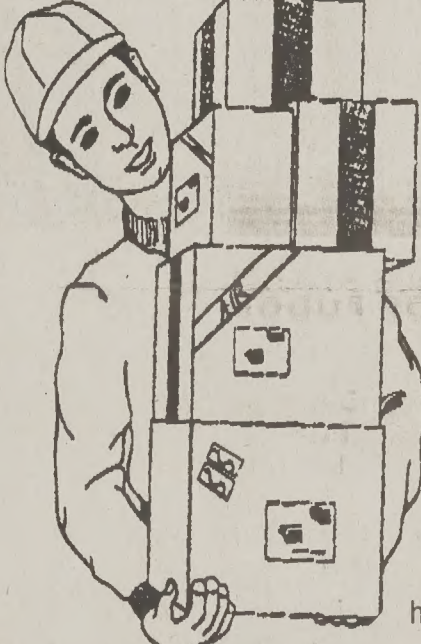
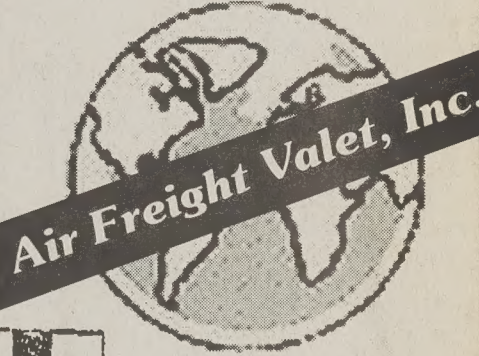
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PAF users group gives help, monthly lectures

By SHANNON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley PAF (Personal Ancestral File) Users Group meets the second Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. until noon at a chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 4000 N. Timpview Drive 650 East in Provo.

PAF users groups are organizations that welcome people with all levels of computer and genealogical experience.

There is a \$15 membership fee to join the Utah Valley PAF Users Group.

The fee entitles members to a monthly, eight-page newsletter and certain product discounts, but the

monthly lectures are provided free of charge.

According to Jay Markham, president of Utah Valley PAF Users Group and a member of the Board of Directors of the Utah Genealogy Association, the PAF meeting will appeal to everyone interested in doing genealogy on PAF.

The users groups perform an important job, Markham said.

They not only train people to use computers, but also educate the public about the PAF and FamilySearch programs.

"The LDS Church is not sending anyone to train people on the use of the PAF or FamilySearch programs, so Users Groups are meeting the need by providing the training," Markham

said.

The monthly meetings usually have a main speaker and eight or nine classes, also called breakout sessions.

"The breakout sessions will appeal to beginners with classes on Windows, but will also appeal to specialty groups with topics like the new Macintosh PAF program and use of the Automated Archives CD-ROM," Markham said.

The keynote address for the meeting in May will be given by Mary Lou Harline. Harline is contributing editor for the Silicon Valley PAF users group newsletter, PAFinder.

Harline will speak about the activities of the Silicon Valley PAF Users Group. She will discuss topics such as new ideas to help with genealogy

research, and inform those attending about products and techniques that are currently in use.

Donald R. Snow, vice president of the Utah Valley group, will be teaching a class on using the Internet.

"The Internet is a gold mine of stuff. You wouldn't believe the things you can get by just using E-mail and file transfer," Snow said.

In recent months, the group has heard from Kip Sperry, program director for the National Genealogical Society; Curtis Fawson and Rob Allen, from the BYU Imaging Center, who spoke about scanning old pictures to preserve and protect them; and Don Norton of BYU's English Department, who spoke about writing personal and family histories.

Brent Harker to direct BYU public relations

By ALESHA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Brent Harker has been appointed to be the new director of BYU Public Communications.

Harker will replace Margaret Smoot, who has left BYU to pursue business interests. Harker, who has been with the University for 12 years, expressed excitement over the new position.

"I believe in BYU, and I think that we've come a long way in more than 100 years," he said.

The appointment was made by R.J. Snow, who is the advancement vice president of the University. Snow said Harker is very qualified for the job and was recommended highly by his predecessor. Harker is dedicated to the University and is "competent, able and motivated by the right values," Snow said.

Charlene Winters, the feature editor for BYU, said Harker's own experience with journalism has given him the skills to know what is needed for his new job. Winters explained that Harker came from the media and is a good journalist.

"He is a very honest man with a lot of integrity," Winters said.

As director of BYU Public Communications, Harker said he will address both the proactive and reactive aspects of communication that will "build bridges" and bring the University and community together.

"I want to represent the whole campus community," Harker said as he explained the proactive aspect. "We want to tell the BYU story. We gather information about BYU people and what they are doing and share that with the media."

Harker expressed the reactive need to talk with the media and answer their questions and requests regarding BYU.

"We want to serve the needs of the media," he said.

Harker received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Utah State University in 1974. He then received the Pulliam fellowship and worked for the Indianapolis Star where he reported on the drug problems in Indianapolis.

After his work for the Indianapolis Star, Harker worked for two years at the Deseret News as a reporter and as the director of the pinpoint investigative team.

It was here that Harker won the Mark E. Peterson award for his first article in a series on the justice system. Harker's investigative team earned the distinguished runner-up award from the Business Journalism Competition at Columbia University for their series on insurance fraud.

"The field of communications is rapidly changing and I look forward to helping BYU negotiate changes and be a forerunner in its field," Harker said.



Tanesa Whiting/Universe

Wrapping it up

Amy at Campus Craft and Floral, prepares a bouquet of flowers Wednesday. Flowers are a popular Mother's Day gift.

Between a rock and a holiday: Newlyweds face Mother's Day

By NICOLE MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

She fixes the scraped knees of a 4 year old, dries the tears of a 13 year old and supports the decisions of her 20 year old. This person is, of course, a mom.

May 14 offers the unique opportunity to honor the women who have lived through the many challenges and rewards of motherhood.

Although Mother's Day is a day to celebrate women who have children, many people wonder if those women without children should also be celebrated as potential mothers.

Young, newlywed husbands with no children have differing opinions on whether or not their wives should receive a gift on Mother's Day.

When asked if he gets his wife a gift for Mother's Day, Shawn Bandy, a senior majoring in public relations, drew upon the advice given to him by

his father and simply said, "No, she's not my mother."

Similar beliefs were held by Scott Corfield, a junior majoring in public relations from Riverton.

"No, I consider a mother as someone who has a child. If she doesn't have a child, then I just consider her my wife."

In contrast, Jonathan Sandberg, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy describes why he thinks his wife should receive a gift for Mother's Day even if she doesn't have any children.

"Mother's Day is a day of honoring all women and their potential role as a mother, which is very important," Sandberg said.

Jared Hillier, a sophomore majoring in secondary education from St. Charles, Idaho, also felt that his wife should receive a gift on Mother's Day.

"Yes, I will get her a gift," Hillier said. "The reason that I think I should is because she's a future mother and because I still consider myself a kid, so she has to pretty much be my mom."

Business, law meet in guest lecture series

By CANDACE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

David Nearon, owner of the Professional Law Corporation of Walnut Creek and Palo Alto, Calif., will be speaking at 2 p.m. today as part of the Marriott School of Management's lecture series.

Nearon is the author of "Estate Planning," an organization format he established exclusively for his clients in the preparation of living trusts. These trusts are his law firm's specialty and are the focus of his lecture to BYU management students.

Nearon worked for the Internal Revenue Service for three years as an estate tax attorney before starting his private practice, which has operated successfully for close to 28 years. He is also one of 300 lawyers who are certified by the state bar of California as a specialist in probate, estate planning and trust law.

Nearon graduated from the University of California Berkeley School of Business with a bachelor's degree in finance before obtaining a law degree from the University of San Francisco Law School in 1964.

He has also been a guest lecturer for San Francisco State University and is one of a few speakers to return to the Marriott School of Management to lecture.

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Lifestyle

BYU faculty share memories of noteworthy Mother's Days

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

Behind the piles of papers and hectic schedules, BYU-employed mothers share at least one thing with mothers throughout the nation: Mother's Day. Mother's Day can be both a time of great joy and sadness for some BYU moms.

Sheree Davis, an instructional designer at the Imaging Technology Center, remembers last year's Mother's Day with a little fondness.

"I was the mother of three, Davis received only Mother's Day contact from her one daughter in Michigan. The other daughter was in India at the time, but her 10-year-old son who lived at home had no excuse.

Davis remembers seeing a bouquet of flowers and a box of candy in her room the morning of Mother's Day. By the evening, however, the flowers and the candy had been delivered to her son's girlfriend and the girlfriend's mother.

"When my son got home and realized how hurt I was that he had forgotten me on Mother's Day, he made me a gift certificate for dinner in about 10 minutes and gave it to me at 10 that night," Davis said.

Not all Mother's Day experiences are tragically humorous as a last-minute gift certificate from a forgetful

Tanner, an accountant for Media Services, shares a special reminder of the importance of mothers with her daughter.

Tanner, accompanied by her daughter, took her mother to the airport for a short visit. Because her mother became ill during her stay, Tanner left her a dozen carnations before she boarded the airplane.

When Tanner was falling heavily as Tanner's daughter ran to catch her plane. While she was running the rain beat the carnations in petals off the stems and onto the ground, leaving a trail of petals behind her.

Tanner's mother died eight months ago and the sight of her mother with carnations flying out behind her the last time Tanner saw her mother. Tanner's daughter now brings her mother carnations as a symbol of her reminder of the importance of mothers.

Possibly with a large bouquet of carnations, Tanner will spend Mother's Day this year with her entire family at the Alpine Country Club, where she will have to cook her usual Mother's Day meal.

Cooking meals seems to be a part of Mother's Day that most mothers end up doing or wishing they

Ann Grisler, administrative assistant for the Communications Department, gets breakfast in bed for her children.

"I eat a lot of burned toast," she

her children make her presents every year, which she prefers to the traditional flower and jewelry-type

have a black thumb, so one year, when the ward had given all the mothers flowers, I ended up giving mine to the flower woman," Grisler said. "My husband and I had a good laugh over the incident."

Participation seems to be the most important event to a mother on Mother's Day. Louise Fielding, who works in Media Services, said her Mother's Day morning consists of going to the Mormon Tabernacle

Choir broadcast, but most enjoys just being with her family.

"Before our girls had so many children, we used to get together, but now it's pretty tough," Fielding said. "I like most just being together as a family."

This year, Davis has made it easier for her family to participate in Mother's Day. She has asked her children not to buy any gifts or cards, but to just send a letter.

"I told my children to just write a letter that honestly and truly, no snow jobs, expressed any appreciation for the things I have done for them over the years and anything I have done or do that truly drives them nuts," Davis said.

Whether letters, flowers or last-minute gift certificates, Mother's Day is more than just a day to give mothers gifts.

"Mother's Day is the opportunity to honor all mothers or potential mothers," Grisler said. "It's not just motherhood, but the nurturing aspect of womankind."

"All women by nature are nurturing," Grisler said.

Mother's Day has different meaning for single parents

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer



For single parents, Mother's Day poses a special challenge: how to celebrate Mother's Day while trying to fill the roles of both parents. Widows and divorcees try to make the most of the day devoted to mothers.

"My first Mother's Day alone was when I was 31," said Jean Taylor, a widow, and the coordinator of Women's Services and Resources in the Counseling and Development Center. She said she spent that day feeling sorry for herself.

"Then I felt lucky to be here to raise my children when my husband didn't have the opportunity," Taylor said.

"Now I celebrate Father's Day as well, because I am the father too," she said.

For Sheree Bushnell-Svensson, a senior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in sociology, and a divorced mother, this will be the first Mother's Day as a single parent.

"We'll probably just go to church and do the normal things," she said.

"To help my kids celebrate Mother's Day, I took them to the store with money and said 'Go buy presents,'"

said Nancy Despain, a divorced mother and a senior from Springville majoring in social work.

"I'd drive the kids to the store and wait in the car while they bought Mother's Day presents. The older ones would help the little ones," Taylor said.

For many single parents, Mother's Day is a time for reflection about the past, often tempered with a certain

amount of sadness.

"For me, it's just getting through another day," Despain said.

On Mother's Day, a widower has a lot of time to think of the wife that he lost.

"Sometimes my dad feels a real sense of loss," said Kris Simons, a senior from Salt Lake City studying French, whose father is a widower.

"On Mother's Day my father some-

times visits my mother's grave and sometimes gets a little melancholy," Simons said.

Her brothers and sisters are married, so they go to their mothers-in-law's homes to celebrate and that makes it more difficult for her father, she said.

"At church I sit and listen to everyone talk about their relations with their mothers, but mine is on hold until the next life," Simons said.



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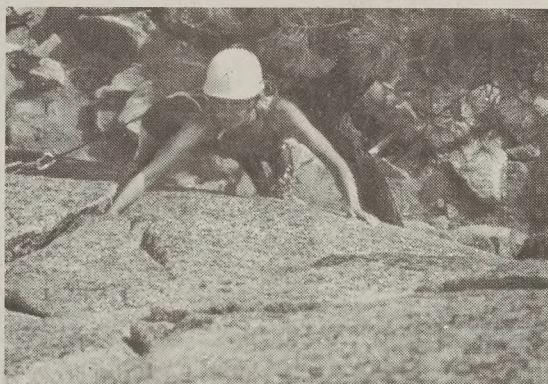
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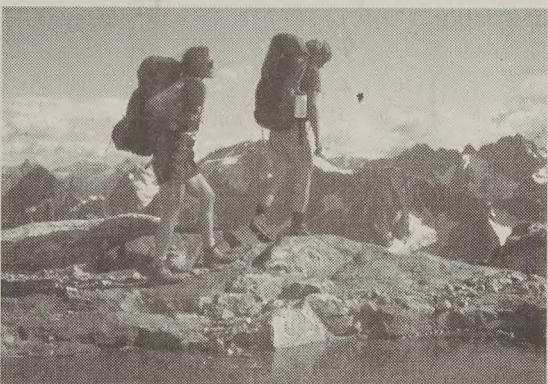
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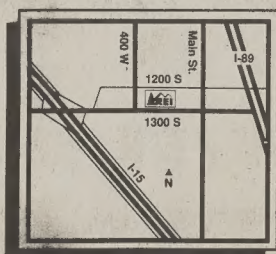
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Viva Voce! Operaes spring Museum

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

A three concert will be held at the Museum of Art tonight at 7 p.m. Viva Voce!, a women's chorus under the direction of Patricia Hall and Jean S. Anonie and accompanied by the Margetts will be presenting "A Spring Garland of Song."

The concert will start with "O Nobilis" by William Byrd and will be assisted by the Murray High School Concert Choir.

The concert numbers include "Missa Pauperum" by Edward Elgar, "When Moonlight Shines" by Gardner Read, "Kiwauwaka" by R. Murray, and three early American songs arranged by Bob Langhans, and three folk songs arranged by Michael Ron Nelson and Corey Russell-Smith.

Viva Voce!, Italian for "living voice," comes from Salt Lake and consists of about 60 singers. Viva Voce! is auditioning for the fall season. For more information, call (801) 486-7995.



SOLO PERFORMER: Jake Dreies performs solo Tuesday evening at Mama's Cafe. Mama's Cafe is one of several Provo cafes and restaurants that promotes the local music scene and encourages musicians to share their talents.

Mama's Cafe, The Station help promote local music

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer

One requirement most local musicians share is the need for a place to perform and to be heard. In many other places local and beginning bands struggle to ever be heard by a large market, but due to Provo's strong local music market, many musicians have many outlets in which they can make their music heard.

Mama's Cafe and The Station are two popular Provo eateries that also provide local and touring bands a forum to showcase their talents and attract an audience.

"It's a way to get the word out about local musicians," said Jonny Rowan, a partner in operations and ownership of Mama's Cafe.

At The Station, a similar feeling exists.

"This is a good place for the group to get started," said Monika Yen, manager at The Station. "The bands come here and support each in a clean environment."

"This takes the place of the bar scene that so many other colleges have," she said.

A clean, alcohol and smoke-free environment allows local audiences of all ages to appreciate good music.

"High schoolers love it because they don't have to be eighteen to attend the shows," Yen said.

This welcoming environment attracts bands from all over Utah.

"There is a definite scene developing," Rowan said. "We've had a few nationally touring bands call us and want to play here."

The Living Room was really the first place that local musicians had to play regularly. When it was going out of business, Mama's Cafe picked up that crowd, Rowan said.

"When we first opened there were only a few bands in town, but now

there are so many, and the quality has improved," Rowan said.

Some bands draw bigger crowds than other bands, Yen said.

"The best are those that promote themselves, have a good stage presence, and are not shy," she said.

"Those that don't succeed are those bands that don't promote themselves and can't play together or aren't in sync," she said.

Both The Station and Mama's Cafe welcome and encourage local talent to come play.

To select the bands that will be booked, both places encourage bands to supply a demo tape. "We really don't screen the bands, but we just want to make sure that the music is fit for this environment," Rowan said.

The Station doesn't give preference to a certain type of music more than another, Yen said, but the more punk influenced, harder edged music is most popular there.

"We'll give anyone at least one chance here," Yen said.

Country bands, too, are becoming more popular with audiences at The Station, she said.

Mama's Cafe tends to attract a more mellow, acoustic-type music, mainly because the venue is small, Rowan said.

Both establishments have the good of the bands in mind. The Station actively publicizes the bands that will play there, so a cover charge is in place to cover costs.

Mama's Cafe will have a cover charge if the band wants to make money.

"Sometimes we'll suggest a cover if we know that the band will draw a big crowd," Rowan said.

Mama's Cafe and The Station feature live music each night of the week and on Saturdays.

"This is a comfortable place for a band to get a start. It's an outlet," Yen said.

The Edge will be site of World War III

By RACHEL SAUER
Lifestyle Editor

Provo will feel the effects of war tonight as six Provo and Salt Lake bands rock The Edge in a concert, aptly called World War III, designed to further promote the local music scene.

Stretsch Armstrong, Ali Ali Oxen Free, Tapestry Drive, Clover, Wish, and Honest Engine are the bands scheduled to perform beginning at about 7:15 p.m. The doors open at 7 p.m., tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

"These are the best local bands that we could put together in one concert," said Terry Xanthos, owner of Sonic Garden and a co-producer of the event. "Considering all the music the

audience will be getting, it's a really good deal."

Each of the bands performs a different type of music, and, while they might normally be placed under the umbrella of Alternative, one of the purposes of the concert is to avoid labels, Xanthos said.

"The term 'alternative' doesn't really even apply any more," Xanthos said. "What used to be really underground and cutting edge is now Top 40, so that label doesn't work."

"It's interesting that bands we knew as really alternative have been in the number one Billboard spot for weeks. It shows that the whole music industry is shifting and labels can't describe what the music really is," he said.

Each of the bands will be given about 40 minutes to play, and the war

theme comes in because each band will be battling for popularity with the audience.

"Concerts like this are really important for local bands because this is where they get the most exposure,"

Xanthos said. "That popularity will help them get played on the air."

Each of the bands playing has some of their music played on X-96. For more information call SONIC.



JAM SESSION: Ali Ali Oxen Free performs at The Edge earlier this year. They are part of Provo's thriving local music scene.

Popularity of local bands due to strong area market

By JASON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

When it comes to the music business, Provo may not be Los Angeles, New York, or even Seattle, but two Provo men are doing their best to change that.

Terry Xanthos, owner of Sonic Garden CD Exchange in Provo, and Corey Fox, manager of Utah bands Ali Ali Oxen Free and Clover, want to give local bands a taste of the big time.

"By giving locals an opportunity to perform in front of so many fans, it makes them feel professional," Xanthos said. "That's why we try to get as many bands onto a big stage as possible, so that they can have the experience of playing to a large crowd."

The latest effort of Xanthos/Fox Productions is "World War III." Six of Utah's best local bands — Wish, Honest Engine, Clover, Stretch Armstrong, Ali Ali Oxen Free, and Tapestry Drive — will take to The Edge's stage tonight.

When involved in concerts, Xanthos arranges for the same sound man that works with Pearl Jam when they perform in Utah. "I've been doing this for over two years and have done at least 150 concerts in that time," Xanthos said.

Xanthos and Fox often rent The Edge so the bands will have a larger audience.

"The Edge is a great place to hold concerts because local bands get the

experience on a big stage and it's a large enough place to bring in a lot of people," Xanthos said.

Xanthos attributes the popularity of local bands to the thriving local music scene and the willingness of Provo and Orem residents to hear new sounds.

"The local scene here is very well developed. Some of these bands are playing big shows, over 1,000 fans," Xanthos said.

Fox has been working with Ali Ali Oxen Free for four years. After their first tape was released, he helped promote it. He was soon booking their concerts.

"I sort of fell into this job, but I love live music, so I'm doing something I like to do," Fox said.

Fox has worked with Clover for about a year and they will open for Toad the Wet Sprocket at the Utah Fair Grounds June 5.

"I had the right connections from working with Ali, so Clover asked me to help them out," Fox said.

Five of the bands performing tonight have released CDs, and Tapestry Drive has released a cassette tape. All of the bands have been played on X-96.

"X-96 plays these bands because they are good, not because they are local," Xanthos said. "It's kind of interesting that local bands are getting as much air time as some really big names."

Other local bands on the rise include Sofa, Slackjaw, Inspired Brown, and Peter Breinholt and Big Parade.

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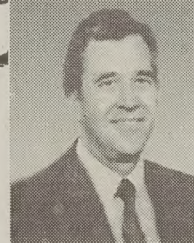
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SNL enduring increased criticism

Associated Press

NEW YORK—They say it's bloated, inefficient and out of touch. Preoccupied with infighting and unconcerned with serving its constituents. They say the tie has come for change.

They're referring to "Saturday Night Live."

Saturday, the 20th season of "SNL" concludes with guest host David Duchovny, star of "The X-Files," and musical guest Rod Stewart (11:30 p.m. EDT on NBC).

"I think there will be big changes next year, no question about it," says Lorne Michaels, "SNL" executive producer. "I think we're at the end of a cycle."

A flurry of negative articles and reviews were written over the past few months, including a New York magazine behind-the-scenes cover story subtitled "How the show that transformed TV became a grim joke."

Even back in what others may remember as the wondrous, do-no-wrong days of the show's first season, Michaels recalls a "devastating article" in Rolling Stone, "a backstage piece that at the time caused enormous grief."

It was Michaels who created "SNL" and remains the figure with whom it's most identified. It is he who gets the credit or the blame.

In a recent interview at NBC headquarters, Michaels conceded this season hasn't exactly been a triumph. Then he patiently explained what he sees as its big problem: Too many people vying for lines and camera time.

Consider: "SNL" was launched Oct. 11, 1975, with seven Not Ready for

Prime Time Players. Belushi, Radner, Aykroyd ... you knew them like the members of your own family, and you still do.

Last week's show listed 15 first- and second-string cast members. How many viewers could even name them?

"By having as many players as we have," Michaels says, "I think the

audience has had a harder time grabbing hold of them.

"So whether or not we've shown them to their best advantage is debatable. But these are all really funny people. The two who've been most criticized by the press this year, Adam Sandler and Chris Farley, are as good as anybody who's ever been here."

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Women's tennis gears up for NCAA title run

By SCOTT CORFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

This season has been extended for the 17th-ranked women's tennis team with its invitation to the NCAA tournament at the campus of Meridian University in Malibu, California.

Tournament play will be held May 17-19, followed by the individual portion of the tournament, which begins May 17th.

Cougars, who are on their way to the tournament, will face a South Carolina team that is ranked 11th in the country. The team was defeated by South Carolina earlier this year at Clemson University. However, Coach Ann Valentine said the loss was under the conditions.

"It was very windy and we had one player injured," Valentine said.

The injured player Valentine said was Julie Menefee, who sustained her wrist.

Valentine said her team will have a good chance of beating South Carolina at this time around, but only if the team can mentally prepare themselves.

"The important thing is having the girls believe they can win. We have defeated you, it acts as a disadvantage for that team to go and compete a second time," Valentine said. "However, often it is a disadvantage because we play under different conditions and different circumstances."

Saret also said it will be an advantage to play South Carolina.

"I will know how they play now and can prepare for it," Saret said.

With Menefee's wrist injury, Valentine said she is also concerned with Jennifer Saret's ankle. Saret was forced to withdraw from the singles draw in the WAC championships because of a sprained ankle.

"She's about 80 percent right now, and she should be ready by Friday," Saret said.

Saret said Saret would play for the team, but was concerned with how she would be on the court. She said she is hitting the ball from a defensive position, and hopes when she's 100 percent healthy she'll be a 100 percent player to play to her potential.

One concern Valentine has for her players is having to play outdoors in a lower altitude than they are used to. She said the team doesn't get on the outside courts until mid April, and until then they are practicing indoors where they don't have to worry about the wind or sun or any other conditions.

"It's a disadvantage, but all good teams have to learn how to play in all kinds of conditions," Valentine explained.

As far as preparing for the tournament, Valentine said they've tried to pick out those weaknesses they've had throughout the season and work on them individually. She also said it's been tough because of classes.

"With most of the girls attending classes this spring, we've had to adjust our practice time to a little later in the afternoon," Valentine said.

Valentine said several factors will determine the national championship team.

"The thing about a national championship is that you have to be very well prepared, you have to have a great mental attitude, a little bit of luck and take one match at a time," Valentine said.

The winner of the BYU-South Carolina match will advance to play the fourth seed in the tournament, defending NCAA Champion Georgia. Florida is the number one seed, with Texas second and Stanford third.

BYU won its third straight Western Athletic Conference title April 29, with a 5-4 win over 29th-ranked San Diego State, and is currently on a four-match winning streak.

The individual portion, which consists of the 64 best players across the country, will follow the team tournament. Saret and senior Cherie Kaneshiro have both been invited to participate in the 64-person singles draw. Pairings for the singles and doubles competition will be drawn next week.

Kaneshiro (ranked 41st) is 20-15 overall this season (10-11 in dual match play, mostly at No. 1 singles) and Saret (ranked 31st) is 20-12 (12-9 in dual matches, mostly at No. 2 singles). This is Kaneshiro's first appearance in the NCAA individual draw, while Saret is playing in the singles draw for the third time in three years.



Courtesy Sports Information Department

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS? BYU women's tennis team plays for the NCAA title May 12-16. Team members are front, from left: Juliet Alder, Michelle Domanico, Chelsea Saberon, Angela Nelson, Julie

Menefee, Cherie Kaneshiro. Back, from left: Asst. Coach Keith Nielson, Adrien Alder, Molly Mason, Jennifer Saret, Stella Westwood, Liz Stevens, Chris Nagamatsu, Head Coach Ann Valentine

Gut-check time for BYU baseball

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

With the Eastern Division Championship on the line, the BYU baseball team will close out its regular season playing host to Grand Canyon University this Friday and Saturday.

BYU, 35-21-1 overall and 21-6 in WAC play, swept Grand Canyon, 27-20 and 11-13, earlier this season. However, the Cougars are not taking the series lightly, realizing that a loss at home this weekend would jeopardize their chances of winning a fourth consecutive division title.

The Cougars were rattled in last week's Utah series when they lost two out of three games, but have bounced back by sweeping their three game series at Air Force. With the victories, BYU remains on top of the Eastern Division.

BYU coach Gary Pullins knows that to win the regular season title, his team is going to have to lay every-

thing on the line this weekend.

"This week we're going to practice and really focus ourselves on reaching down inside and pulling out our best effort. Our guys are really going to have to clutch up. We have no choice but to go out and play our best baseball right now," Pullins said.

The Grand Canyon Antelopes are currently third in the Eastern Division finishing up it's first season as an adjunct member of the WAC. As the third place team, they could play the tie-breaker role between division leaders BYU and New Mexico.

The Antelopes are led by senior outfielder Andrew McCormick, who is currently among the WAC leaders in three offensive categories. The pitching staff is headed by junior Mark Gnirk, who ranks second in division play with a 3.86 ERA.

BYU returns to the familiar scene of hunting down a division championship, but unlike last year's team, this squad will look to it's experience to carry them.

"The past two years have been seasons of contrast. Last year's team was very young and it took the leadership of a couple of players to help the younger guys catch on, and that allowed us to finish strong," Pullins said.

This year's team has seven returning starters and the BYU coaches will look to them to come up big in the crucial three-game series.

"In a situation like this, with our backs against the wall, you hope that the cream will rise to the top and your best players will step forward. We have a lot of returning players and we've had good leadership from our captains Brian Knoll and Lance Moore. Now it's just a matter of guys stepping up and getting the job done, and we're definitely capable of it," Pullins said.

BYU kicks off the series on Friday with game time set for 2 p.m., and will conclude the series playing a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at noon.

Lady golfers hope NCAA bid in future

By BRADY BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a streaky spring season as a result of variable weather conditions in Provo, the women's golf team is heading south in search of a break in the clouds and a team championship at the NCAA West Regional Golf Championships in Tucson, Arizona.

"We've had so many competitive rounds wiped out by the weather. Almost all the teams we'll face haven't had the weather problems we've had," said BYU coach Gary Howard. "All the teams we're expected to beat are warm weather schools."

The tournament is hosted by the University of Arizona and features the top 20 women's teams from the western United States.

The tournament is one of two tournaments to determine who will qualify to compete at the NCAA championships in Wilmington, North Carolina from May 24th to May 27th. The top 11 teams from the West Regional and the top seven teams from the East Regional will contest for the national title.

To qualify for the national tournament, BYU will have to beat several excellent teams, including the defending national champion Sun Devils of Arizona State, on a course the Sun Devils are very familiar with.

"The top sixteen teams in our region are all good," Howard said. "We will be going in ranked 17th. If we finish higher than that, we'll be happy."

Although the Cougars are a little frustrated because they haven't been able to get on a course to practice because of the weather here in Utah, Howard said he feels his players are mentally ready for the tournament.

Howard's lineup for the tournament will include Ai Lian Lim, who has led the Cougars this year, Stephanie Belnap, Susanne Gillemo, Catalina Navarro and Anna Sralia.

If the weatherman is correct and if the Cougars get "hot" this weekend, expect blue skies, warm temperatures and a well-earned trip to the nationals for the BYU women golfers.

WAC athletic directors discuss sight for first championship game

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Colo. — With its 16th annual season 16 months away, the revamped Western Athletic Conference is taking every precaution to make a good impression.

Athletic directors from the 16-team megaconference, scheduled to begin play in September 1996, met Wednesday to discuss a site for the first WAC championship ball game but unanimously decided to put the final decision on that for at least a month.

WAC Commissioner Karl Benson said three cities - Dallas, San Antonio and Las Vegas - are under consideration. Each city has submitted a financial package, but

The two division winners will meet in an annual championship football game for the right to play in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego. And if all goes well in the first few years, the bigger, better WAC eventually might land a spot in the bowl coalition.

The inaugural championship game could go a long way toward that end, but it's unclear if conference officials will take a reported \$1.3 million guaranteed package from Las Vegas or opt for a more dependable attendance base in Dallas or El Paso.

"Dallas and El Paso are proven football towns and have conducted football games with proven attendance," Benson said. "Las Vegas does not have that same track record and history behind it."

"Dallas and El Paso still could have half-empty stadiums depending on the matchups."

—Karl Benson

WAC officials will select the site after the conference's annual meeting in November. Benson said the WAC is using this game to showcase WAC football and it's a positive step as far as fans are concerned. The 15-team conference consists of 10 current Western Athletic Conference teams plus UNLV, San Diego State and Tulsa as well as the newest Conference refugees from the old Western Athletic Conference: Rice and Baylor.

The schools last June agreed to divide the conference into four divisions - labeled I, II, III and IV. Divisions will rotate annually, depending on the number of schools that create two eight-school divisions.

SMU, TCU and Tulsa are in Division I; Air Force, Colorado State, Wyoming and Baylor are in II; Brigham Young, New Mexico, UTEP and Utah are in III; and Fresno State, Hawaii, San Diego State and San Jose State are in IV.

Utah Supreme Court rejects anti-Olympic ballot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected a petition by anti-Olympic forces seeking a ballot initiative to curb Salt Lake City's spending on the 2002 Winter Games.

The high court issued a one-sentence ruling less than an hour after hearing arguments on the petition. The hearing was punctuated by numerous questions from the justices.

Utahns for Responsible Public Spending had asked the justices to rule quickly, since the group needed to submit 8,000 validated signatures to the Salt Lake City recorder by July 7 in order to win placement on November's ballot.

The International Olympic Committee is to award the games June 16 in Budapest, Hungary. Salt Lake is among four finalists.

City recorder Kendrick Cowley rejected an application by the group to obtain petitions, saying the proposed referendum language was vague, confusing and misleading.

The referendum would have prohibited

Salt Lake City from using any of its resources - including its "good name" - toward promotion of the Games.

UPRS director Stephen Pace said he is "already looking at new language" to submit to the recorder in another application.

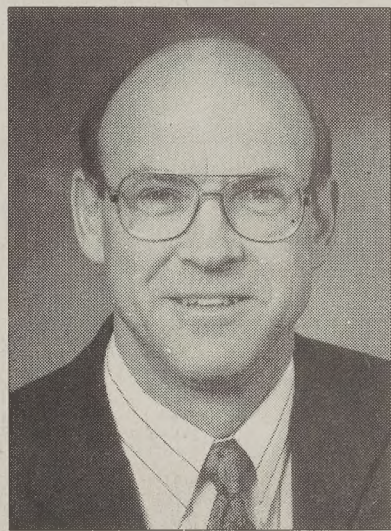
"We knew this was high-risk going in," he said. "But while we might be a

little disappointed, we're certainly not derailed."

During more than an hour of arguments before the justices, UPRS attorney John Pace said that "issue here is whether the recorder has the discretion to derail the entire process" by arbitrarily deciding the contents are lacking or unconstitutional.

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, May 16, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



Robert K. Conlee

Dean of the College of Physical Education

Robert K. Conlee is a distinguished scholar in the field of exercise physiology and has received national recognition for his research on the effects of cocaine on human performance. Currently funded by the National Institutes of Health, he has had more than 40 refereed articles published in international journals and recently received both the annual BYU Sponsored Research Award and the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award.

As rewarding as his research has been, however, Dean Conlee finds his greatest joy in teaching. His classes are vigorous, but his humor, enthusiasm, and genuine

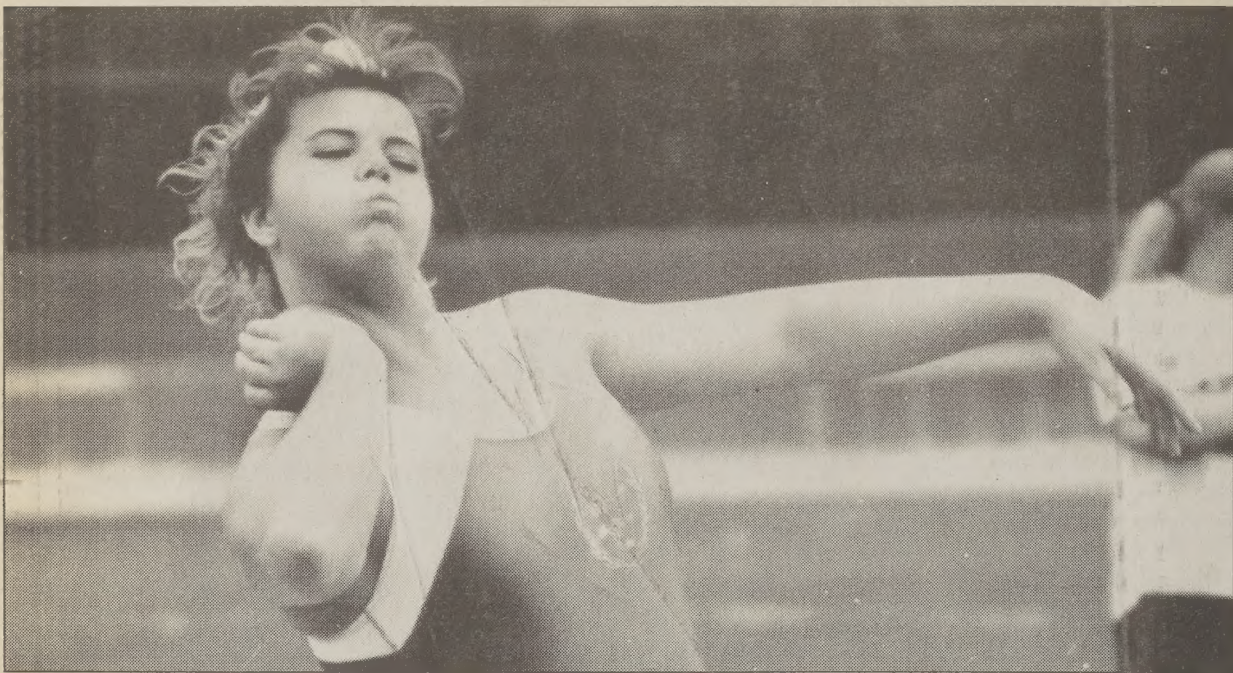
interest in his students, make it, to quote one, "the best class I ever had at the university."

Dean Conlee earned his BS and MS from Brigham Young University and his PhD from the University of Iowa. He was a postdoctoral research fellow in preventive medicine at Washington University School of Medicine before joining the BYU faculty in 1977. A Vietnam War veteran, he received both the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Now serving as president of the Orem Utah Cherry Hill Stake, he is married to Marianne Colt, and they are the parents of five sons and one daughter.



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Joseph South/Universe

"SHOT" AT A RECORD: Amy Christiansen works on her form in the shot put in a meet earlier this year. Since she arrived in Provo, Christiansen has improved greatly to where she is now setting records.

Christiansen's work is now paying off

By **BRIAN WANGSGARD**
Universe Sports Writer

The shot put is a track and field event that Rodney Dangerfield could relate to, it just doesn't get any respect.

Certain track and field events get most of the attention, while deserving athletes in less visible events go unnoticed.

BYU All-American shot putter Amy Christiansen is poised to bring some much deserved attention to herself and the event(s) she excels at as she prepares for the upcoming WAC Championships and the NCAA Championships in late May.

Christiansen, a sophomore from Grantsville, Utah, set a BYU record and personal best this past weekend in the shot put with a throw of 53 feet 8 1/2 inches. The throw gives her automatic qualification for the NCAA Championships at the end of the month, a feat accomplished by only five other female shot put athletes in America this year.

Christiansen is the youngest member of an athletically oriented family. Christiansen takes pride in being the youngest and treasures her relationship with her family.

"We are a very close family," Christiansen said. "We love the outdoors. Water-skiing and camping in the canyons are a family tradition."

Family was a major factor in Christiansen's choosing to attend

BYU because she wanted her family to be a part of her track and field experience.

"I wanted to stay in state and close to my family," Christiansen said. "My family is very supportive and close enough to come to most of the meets."

Throwing the shot became part of Christiansen's life during her freshman year of high school when a friend suggested she try the shot put. She became a two-time state champion.

Christiansen excels in other events and sports besides the shot put. In her senior year of high school, Christiansen won the state championship not only in the shot put, but the javelin throw and the discus event as well. She was also named to the All-State volleyball team.

"Amy is a natural," BYU Women's Assistant Track Coach Richard Legas said. "She was blessed with tremendous talent. We recruited her because she was so talented and showed real potential."

Christiansen is the first to admit she has improved a great deal since her high school days.

"My high school coach was the English teacher," Christiansen said. "We both learned about the events together, but I was basically self-taught."

Since her arrival at BYU in 1993, Christiansen has worked hard with her BYU coaches, and the rewards of

the hard work are manifesting themselves. In her first year at BYU she improved her distance in the shot put from 45 feet to 51 feet, and this year she has improved from 51 to nearly 54 feet with a goal of 55 feet before the season ends.

Coach Legas is quick to put Christiansen's accomplishments into perspective.

"When Amy came to BYU her technique was atrocious. She had no idea how to throw the shot, discus or javelin correctly, but she was determined and learned quickly. The normal freshman will improve her distance by 2 feet, but Amy improved her distance by 6 feet, which is exceptional," Coach Legas said.

Christiansen attributes much of her success to her coaches, particularly Coach Legas.

"Coach Legas is a friend and a coach," said Christiansen. "We have a lot of fun, but still get the work done. I have learned so much from him."

Future goals for Christiansen include winning the NCAA Championship, and competing in either the 1996 or 2000 Summer Olympics. Her coaches believe that she has a legitimate chance.

"Amy has the determination to reach her goals," Coach Legas said. "She doesn't have a big ego, she is willing to learn and she is a clutch performer."

Christiansen is ready to bring BYU track, the shot put event and herself some much deserved respect.

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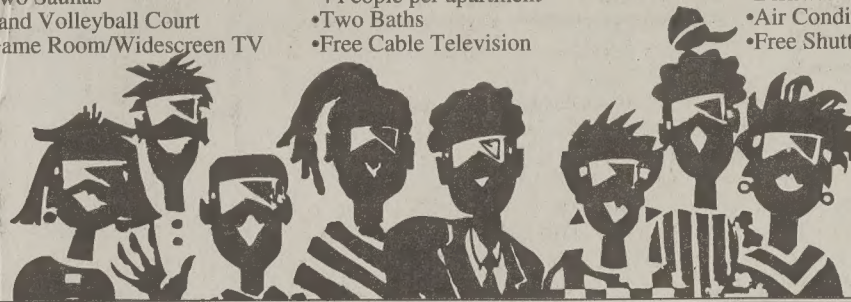
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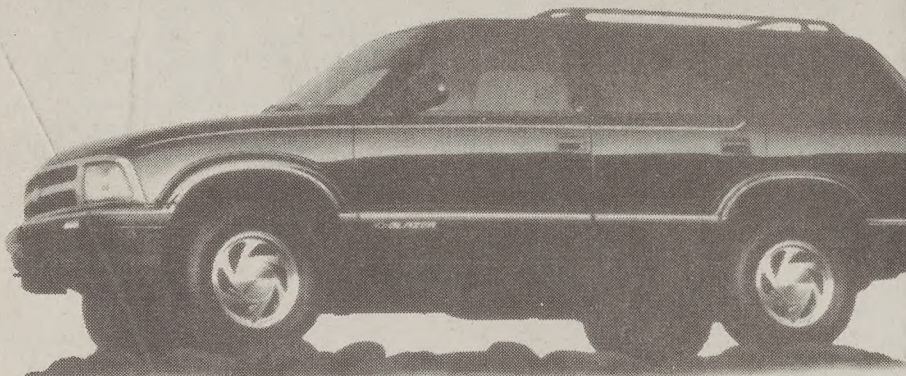
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BYU athletes honor supportive mothers

By **BRADY BLAKE**
Universe Sports Writer



expected. For Tiffany Lott, an All-American heptathlete from Leeds, Utah, her mother not only inspired her to do better, but helped her grow into womanhood.

"When I was young I was the classic 'tomboy'. In fact, I actually wanted to be a boy. Though my mother always respected my athleticism, she consistently tried help me become more feminine and fit in as a girl," Lott said.

"My mother has always believed in me, and has always been there to support me in all that I've done," Lott said.

Kenneth Roberts, a 6'8" senior basketball player from Riverton, Utah, said the following of his mother.

"My mother has been such an important part of my career. Ever since I was in fourth grade, my mother has been to every single basketball game I have ever played, and considering I have six other brothers who also played basketball, that is an incredible feat. Her Saturdays were always spent watching basketball games all day long," Roberts said.

"She has always been our biggest fan and could always be found in the stands screaming and yelling for us."

Hema Heimuli, a senior tailback from Provo, Utah, appreciates his mother not only for what she did in her role as a mother, but for the fatherly role she played during Hema's early years when their father wasn't able to be with the family.

"During the first nine years of my life, my dad came to the States to work and prepare things for us to come later. Although my father sent us \$20 or \$30 a month to help us, it didn't go too far and usually my mother was left to support us. She did everything, and worked so hard to see that we were taken care of properly. To us she was both a father and a mother, and with five boys and one girl in the family, we kept her pretty busy," Heimuli said.

"Today she is very sick and lives with my brother in Salt Lake so that she can be taken twice a week to the hospital. Though we are all busy, we always juggle our schedules to try to be with her as much as possible, because she is worth it," Heimuli said.

Senior forward Mark Durrant from Provo, Utah, had this to say about his relationship with his mother:

"I have such a wonderful relationship with my mother. One experience that really portrays this relationship between us happened during my freshman year in college. I was taking a test in one of my religion classes and one of the questions asked, 'Name the greatest woman in history? Why?' I think my teacher expected me to write Eve or Emma Smith or Mary in the space, but the first woman I thought of was my mom. For some reason, it really hit me how special she really is," Durrant said.

"I really think she is the greatest woman in history, and I hope that everyone can say the same thing," Durrant said.

As I interviewed these great athletes and others, they each fondly described many special experiences and inspiring stories about their mothers. Each expressed their appreciation for their mothers' support and loving kindness. But I think Randy Reid may have said it best when he said, "with mothers, it is the little things they do that are the big things."

Kirby and crew soon to visit Buzz, Salt Lake

By **SCOTT LEE**
Universe Sports Writer

Major League Baseball is coming to Utah on Thursday June 15, as Kirby Puckett leads his Minnesota Twins into Franklin Quest Field to take on the Salt Lake Buzz.

The Twins organization schedules one exhibition game between the major league ball club and one of its minor league affiliates every year. The schedule is rotated between the minor league teams with the Triple-A affiliate playing every other year.

Kent Haslam, director of media relations for the Salt Lake Buzz, said the event is intended to maintain good relations between the major league team and its affiliate ball clubs.

"We're excited to have the Twins come and play. It's been a long time since Salt Lake City has had a major league team here," Haslam said.

The game will be a full nine innings with a 3 p.m. starting time.

The gates will open at 1 p.m., allowing fans to watch pre-game batting practice.

Tickets for the game go on sale at Franklin Quest Field on Tuesday, May 16 at 9 a.m., and at all SmithTix locations with phone orders being taken at 467-TIXX or 1-800-888-TIXX.

Ticket prices are set at \$10 for field level, \$8 for club level and \$6 for general reserved. Senior citizens and students can get general reserved tickets for \$5 and children 12 and under get in to general reserved for \$4.

BYU Football

Where are they now?

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Atlanta Falcons
Carolina Panthers
Chicago Bears
Cincinnati Bengals

Denver Broncos
Green Bay Packers

Indianapolis Colts
Kansas City Chiefs
L.A. Raiders
Philadelphia Eagles
San Francisco 49ers

Seattle Seahawks
Washington Redskins

Jim McMahon, quarterback
Travis Hall, defensive end
David Lauder, kicker
Evan Pilgrim, offensive line
Scott Brumfield, offensive line
Lee Johnson, punter
John Walsh, quarterback
Brad Hunter, punter
Randy Brock, defensive line
Ty Detmer, quarterback
Derwin Gray, defensive back
Garry Pay, offensive line
Eli Herring, offensive line
Kurt Gouveia, linebacker
Tim Hanshaw, offensive line
Bar Oates, center
Jamal Willis, running back
Steve Young, quarterback
Mike Keim, offensive line
Trevor Matich, center

Canadian Football League

Baltimore

Edmonton Eskimos

Hamilton Tiger-Cats
San Antonio Texans
Toronto Argonauts

Neal Fort, offensive line
Peter Tuipulotu, running back
Jack Damunt, defensive back
Todd Herget, linebacker
Micah Matsizaki, wide receiver
Kalin Hall, running back
Steve Clements, quarterback
Eric Drage, wide receiver

Arena Football League

Charlotte Rage

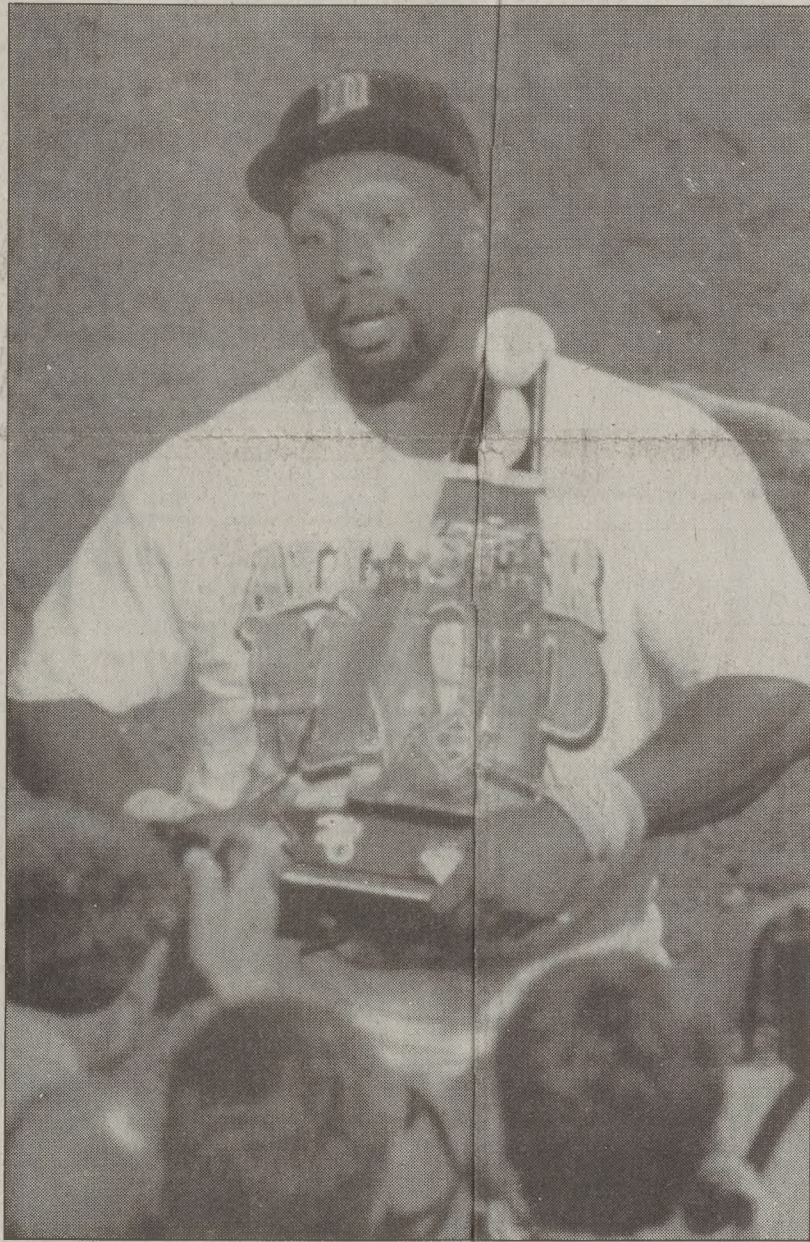
Memphis

Tyler Anderson, receiver/return specialist
Alema Fitsemanu, linebacker

International

Finland

Tom Young, coach/quarterback



AP Photo

KIRBY IS COMING TO TOWN: Kirby Puckett, shown here after winning the 1993 World Series, is coming to town with the Minnesota Twins on June 15. The Twins are the parent club of the Salt Lake Buzz, and are making the trip to Utah to keep good relations with their farm team.

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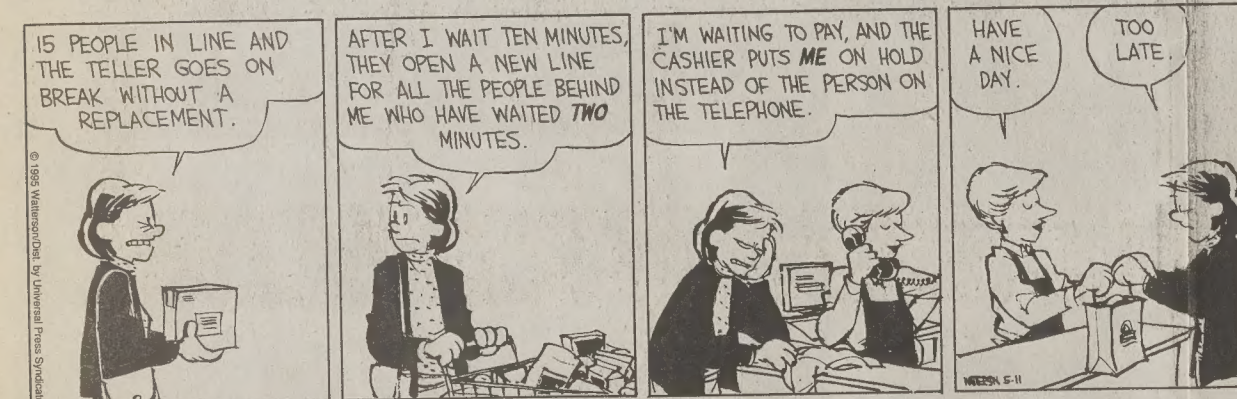
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Holiday business blooms

By SCOTT CORFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

In 1914 Congress designated the second Sunday of May as Mother's day and gave Americans a time to honor and pay tribute to our mothers and motherhood.

It was Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who, in 1907, began a campaign for a nationwide observance of Mother's Day; she is credited as the founder of Mother's Day.

Jarvis probably didn't know the impact her campaign for the holiday would have on particular industries.

Flower shops across the country look forward to Mother's Day because of the increased business this holiday brings.

Amazingly, Mother's Day creates more business than even Valentine's Day.

Rachel Breen, an employee at Provo Floral, explained why she believes they sell more flowers on Mother's Day.

Everyone has a mother, but not everyone has a valentine, she explained.

Breen said, instead of roses, mixed fresh arrangements, spring arrangements and blooming plants, like azaleas, seem to be the more popular floral gifts to give to mothers.

The mixed arrangements include lilies, daisies, tulips, irises and daffodils.

Orchids and corsages are also very popular flowers.

Breen said that white corsages are the most popular because many people don't know what their mother will be wearing.

In some parts of the country it is custom to wear a carnation on Mother's Day.

Red carnations symbolize appreciation and love for a living mother, while a white carnation symbolizes love and respect for a mother who has passed away.

The difference between Valentine's Day and Mother's Day for most flower shops is how busy they are. One flower shop employee explained that it is a different kind of busy.

Most business transactions for Valentine's Day usually take place on the same day.

On the other hand, there seems to be more phone orders, wire orders, and many out-of-state orders that start coming in weeks before Mother's Day.

Floral shops start preparing weeks and even months in advance. Orders for cards and flowers are made while drivers and other help are hired and trained.

Many shops prepare the greenery in containers ahead of time leaving only the fresh flowers to be added on the day of delivery.

Floral Transworld Delivery Service

(FTD) orders have to be done five months in advance and flower orders have to be done a month beforehand, Breen explained.

Whether it be a wrapped rose, a beautiful corsage, a basket of mixed fresh flowers, or a flowering plant, a gift of flowers will convey a pure message of appreciation and love on this holiday.

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Tanesa Whiting/Universe

MOM: Sweatshirts adorn a Mother's Day display at the BYU bookstore on the lower floor. Some children opt to create Mother's gifts that are tailor made to the personalities of their mothers.

Daughters use creativity to make holiday special for mom

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer



Mother's Day 1995

There's no easy way to repay a mother for all of the hard work and labor she endures for her children. One day each year is set aside for children to express appreciation for what their mothers do for them. Mothers are aware of this, yet they add credit to their name by accepting gracefully the endless stream of Mother's day gifts that they receive from their children and husbands each year.

An informal survey of BYU students and local area businesses revealed that though traditional gifts for Mother's Day such as flowers, chocolates, books and flowers are big sellers, many students go the extra mile.

Julia Krey, a recent BYU graduate from Logan, said that once on Mother's Day her sister hid notes for her mother all over the house so she knew she would find them.

Notes said things like, "I love you" and "You are a great mother." Krey said her mother "was using the notes for weeks."

Phanie Self, a senior majoring in American Studies from San Diego, Calif., said she and her brothers and sisters performed a

special Mother's Day program each year. They would sing primary hymns, play the piano and read poems they wrote about their mother.

Mothers love to have pictures of their children. Scott Whitmore, a senior majoring in Design from Rochester, N.Y., helped put together a photo album for his mother with pictures of all her children.

Homemade crafts are also often given for Mother's Day. Joanna Scattergood, a senior majoring in clothing and textiles from Leicestershire, England, once made a mirror with a sea-shell frame for her mother. Her mother uses the mirror to this day.

Tammy Hopman, a senior in Human Development from Rocky Ford, Colo., decided to paint a mountain landscape and send it home this year.

"It is a cyclical thing; about every five years I decide to do something extra special," she said.

There is an endless supply of ideas to make a Mother's Day memory, but Tony Martinez, a senior majoring in animal husbandry from Wilbraham, Mass., took a different route while on a mission in the Dominican Republic.

Mother's Day fell on a particularly busy Sunday for Martinez and his companion. In the rush to make all their visits, Martinez realized he would not have time to make his official Mother's Day call home.

Possible runaway missing since last week

By MIKE BRADY
Universe Staff Writer

Police are investigating the disappearance of a Spanish Fork teenager who was last seen May 2 at Spanish Fork High School.

Kiplyn Davis, a 15-year-old high school student, was wearing denim shorts, an off-white, long-sleeved, t-shirt with a denim vest and brown stock sandals.

Davis is described as having shoulder-length, curly red hair, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds.

Her parents are offering a \$500 reward for information that leads to her recovery.

Davis is officially listed as a missing person and all police agencies in Utah have been alerted to look for her. Sgt. Morgan Warner of the Spanish Fork Police Department.

Davis has received several reports of sightings, the last report listed her on Center Street in Spanish Fork, May 3 around 12:30 p.m.

Davis may be in the Provo/Orem area, particularly near the University Mall where she could blend in during the day-time hours when other kids are in school, Warner said.

Tamra Davis, Kiplyn Davis' mother, said she is sure that someone has information as to the whereabouts of her daughter and urges them to come forward.

The last time Mrs. Davis saw her daughter, she was running late. She took her hair brush and make-up

accessories to school with her, so she could finish getting ready as her mom drove her to class, Mrs. Davis said. Her brush as well as her retainer were found in her locker after she was discovered missing.

Kiplyn Davis didn't take anything with her that indicated she was planning to run away, but her mother hopes that she has run away and was not abducted.

Mrs. Davis said Kiplyn Davis had no real source of income and didn't think she had more than \$1.50 on her person.

Warner said that there have been no reports of any sightings of people being taken against their will and believes that this was an unplanned runaway.

Police have been checking homes where runaway kids have hidden out in the past, Warner said.

If you have any information, please contact the Spanish Fork Police Department at 798-5070.



KIPLYN DAVIS

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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Feminist author plans to appeal excommunication

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

A feminist author, mother and housewife who challenged doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was excommunicated Tuesday for her refusal to abide by the conditions of her formal theological probation.

Janice Allred, a well-known and controversial feminist writer, was excommunicated late Tuesday after a five-hour hearing of the Church's disciplinary council headed by her congregational leader, Bishop Robert Hammond.

Allred, a 48-year-old mother of nine and wife of BYU physics and astronomy professor David D. Allred, is a resident of Provo.

Allred said her husband, a full-time member of the BYU faculty, supports her "as his wife." She also said that the Church-run institution has

not given her husband any problems concerning her actions.

Allred believes her Church membership was revoked because of her refusal to abide by the strict terms of the official probation that was imposed upon her in October 1994.

"I think that the main issue was an authoritarian issue," Allred said. "It came down to whether I was willing to obey my leaders unconditionally."

Hammond, saying that it is against Church policy to discuss such disciplinary actions, refused to comment on Allred's case.

Allred's probation, handed down by Hammond, came in response to some inflammatory articles written by Allred and printed in alternative journals of Mormon thought. The most highly controversial of her articles was titled "Toward a Mormon Theology of God the Mother," an article printed in the journal "Dialogue" in the summer of 1994.

In that and other articles, Allred made the claim that God the Father and Jesus Christ are not separate and distinct beings, a belief in direct opposition to Church doctrine.

Allred also made the written claim that the Holy Ghost was actually mankind's "Mother in Heaven," a being she believes shares an equal partnership with God the Father. This idea also contradicts Church doctrine, and Allred said her Church leaders believed it amounted to apostasy.

Allred disputed the claims that she was an apostate, saying that apostasy is technically teaching what is not Church doctrine as though it were Church doctrine. She contends that she never taught her beliefs as doctrine, nor did she actively seek to have them accepted by her fellow Church members.

"I made no attempt to force others to believe what I said," Allred said.

On Oct. 23, 1994, after a hearing of the Church's disciplinary council, Allred was told that she would be required to follow a strict set of probationary guidelines or she would face excommunication from the Church.

At that time she was forbidden from attending any of the Church's temples, partaking of the sacrament, praying or speaking in Church, actively serving in Church positions and publishing or saying anything that fell in opposition to the scriptures or official statements of the First Presidency of the Church.

According to Allred, her excommunication resulted from her refusal to follow all of Hammond's guidelines.

Allred said she will now appeal her excommunication to her stake president. The appeal process involves drafting a formal statement explaining why she should not have been excommunicated.

Mothers honored in diverse ways, on varied days worldwide

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

In Germany they say "Muttertag." In Portugal they say "Dia das Maes." In France they say

"la Fete des Meres." Although the words, date and location may vary, the meaning is the same: Mother's Day.

In Mexico, Mother's Day is always May 10. "It's a big party for our mothers," said Enoc Flores, director of international services, who is from Chihuahua, Mexico.

"No matter where they (people) are in the country, they come home," Flores said. Mothers are serenaded and given gifts from their families.

Flores said Mother's Day is much bigger in Mexico than in the United States, and although it is not an official holiday, everybody celebrates it.

Mothers in Argentina are treated in similar fashion.

"It's a tradition in Argentina for the mother to have the day off," said Laura Fernandez, a freshman ballet major from Buenos Aires, Argentina. No dishes or housework is done by mothers.

To honor her mother, Fernandez said, "We would get up early in the morning and bake a cake before she gets up."

Also, if families can afford it, flowers, presents and gold are given to

mothers.

Mother's Day in Middle Eastern countries is celebrated March 21. "We send flowers in the morning," said Rula El-Fayez, a senior from Amman, Jordan, majoring in human development.

"At night, we give our mother a gift," Flores said. After giving her

mother a gift, Flores gathers with her extended family at the home of her grandmother.

Also, mothers are given cakes and cards. "When we were in school, we tried to make our own cards because that makes it more special," El-Fayez said.

The people of Hong Kong celebrate

Mother's Day the same day as those living in the United States.

"We treat our moms like queens," said Stephen Lee, a BYU graduate from Hong Kong.



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